

Sanford Police File Unfair Labor Claims Vs. City On 'Union'

By NORM OSHRIN
Herald Editor

Members of the Sanford Police Department seeking union representation have filed an unfair labor practices charge against the city of Sanford, "as a last resort."

They are charging that the city has been "interfering with, intimidating, coercing" police in their organizing activities.

The policemen earlier had requested official recognition from the city of the Orange County Police Benevolent Association Inc. (OCPBA) as their official bargaining agent. The Sanford City Commission Monday evening postponed action on the request to give city officials time to confer with David Kornreich of the Miami law firm of Muller and Mintz, specialists in union negotiations.

No official vote has been taken by police, but Stephen A. Micciche, president of the OCPBA and spokesman for the Sanford police seeking unionization, claims his organization has received signed authorizations from about 85 per cent of the Sanford police personnel asking that the PBA officially represent them as a bargaining unit and that the same number has officially joined the organization. The department has 70 employees, including jailers, dispatchers and clerks.

Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles disputes the figures, claiming a majority of the police, if given the chance to vote, would reject the union.

"I'm not saying their movement is right or wrong," Knowles said this morning. "All I want is for them to have the right to vote democratically on a secret ballot. They haven't even expressed themselves and we don't want to be pushed and rushed until they do vote."

"They don't know what they're talking about," Micciche said of city officials this morning. "There's no such thing as a vote. They do it

spontaneously," he added, explaining that the signed authorizations and payment of dues are tantamount to a vote of approval.

Knowles said that he, Police Chief Ben Butler and Mayor Lee P. Moore met with Kornreich Wednesday evening. Kornreich, according to Knowles, brushed off the unfair labor practice charge as just a usual exercise. "He chuckled, 'Oh, another one of these,'" Knowles reported.

Knowles said he and Kornreich believe "the union has to make an impression on the men to make them think the union is doing something."

According to the charge filed with the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) in Tallahassee late Wednesday, the city of Sanford "on or about June 2, 1977, and continuing to date" has "interfered with, restrained and coerced employees of the Sanford Police Department in the exercise of the rights guaranteed to them . . . by unlawful interrogations regarding their union activities, threats of reprisal, promises of benefit and other means."

Micciche would not elaborate on the charges, but claimed that Knowles, Butler, and an unnamed city commissioner and police lieutenant had either visited some of the officers at their homes or called them in to try talking them out of their union plans.

"The mere fact of their meeting with the officers is intimidation itself," contended Micciche.

Knowles denied talking to any of the officers about their union activities. And Butler would not respond. "I don't have any comment on that," said the chief.

Three or four new charges are being readied, Knowles said today, involving statements made by City Commissioner Eddie Keith, Butler, and Knowles himself. "It's laid out like a game plan," Knowles said.

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Stanley Jones (left) holds rescued bird while Ed Posey identifies it as a baby barred owl.

Finds New Home At Zoo

Owl Fished From Lake

By JEAN PATTESON
OURSSELVES Editor

At first he thought it was an otter breaking the water's surface for air. Then he thought it must be a wild duck diving for its breakfast.

But as the splashing continued a little way out from the lakeshore in front of the Lake Monroe Inn, Sanford, Stanley Jones realized that something out there was in trouble.

Straining to see the dark flapping shape clearly, he decided it was a bird of some kind. And it was drowning. "I'd been fishing from the bank. I didn't have a boat with me," said Jones. "All I had was my rod and reel." So he started casting in the direction of the distressed animal. "Carefully," said Jones, "so I could hook it, but not hurt it."

A skilled fisherman, he got lucky on his third cast, and gently reeled the struggling bird in to shore.

"I saw pretty soon it was a bird. I had it hooked in the wing feathers, but hadn't hurt it any," said Jones.

Gently, he gathered up the sodden animal. It was too weak to struggle further.

"I could tell it was just a baby. With a big yellow beak like that, I thought maybe it was a baby bald eagle. There

are eagles nesting in the woods across from the lake. "But then I saw those enormous eyes. I knew it had to be an owl of some kind."

Jones wrapped the creature in a towel and decided the best place to get help was at the Central Florida Zoo. There, head curator Ed Posey confirmed that the bird was a barred owl, common in these parts — and that despite its large size, was indeed still a baby.

Posey speculated that the bird was probably just learning to fly, had gone a little too far and had come down in the water.

Although it appeared uninjured, the bird was obviously weak and still very wet. Posey suggested Jones dry it off and take it to a vet for a check-up.

"The towel was soaking by this time," said Jones. "So I took it home and dried it with a small hair dryer. Then I took it to the vet."

After examining the bird, the vet pronounced it sound but hungry. It was force-fed, given an antibiotic shot to ward off a possible bout of pneumonia, and put in a cage to rest.

When it is strong enough, it will be returned to the zoo.

"I should have spent the day packing for my vacation in North Carolina," said Jones, several hours after the early morning rescue. "But I couldn't just leave that little fellow to die."



TRAIL OF A ROCKET

Early-morning blast-off of rocket carrying weather watcher satellite caused this vapor trail photographed near I-4 bridge on St. Johns River. Satellite will furnish information ranging from freeze forecasts for Florida citrus growers to aiding in sea rescue operations. Satellite will be used for experiment this winter in which it may save millions for citrus growers by accurately predicting when freezes will occur.

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Sanford Suing Seminole County On Double Taxation

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Attorney Vernon Mize was to file today in the circuit court at Sanford a lawsuit against the Seminole County Commission on the double-taxation controversy.

The suit is to be filed in the names of the Sanford City Commissioners in their official capacity and as individuals, representing "well in excess of 4,000" city property owners and county taxpayers. It asks the court to prohibit the county from

collecting property taxes from city residents for services rendered "exclusively" to citizens of the unincorporated areas and to order a refund of taxes to city taxpayers for those exclusive services collected in 1976.

A copy of the complaint, Mize said, would be hand-delivered to County Attorney Joe Mount prior to filing and the suit will be filed in the circuit court this afternoon.

Included as exhibits in the two-count complaint are the resolution adopted by the Sanford City Commission Jan. 10

listing nine county departments from which the city claims substantial or exclusive benefits are derived by residents of the unincorporated areas and the county's response on April 12 denying that the double taxation exists.

The complaint in the first count asks the court to take jurisdiction in the matter to determine whether the services enumerated are rendered specially for the benefit of the unincorporated areas; to order refund of those taxes paid by Sanford property owners for those services; and to "enjoin" the county from levying

taxes on city residents for those services this year.

The first count cites the double-taxation law and notes that efforts to resolve the controversy between the two governmental entities outside the court have been unsuccessful.

The second count cites Florida's 1968 Constitution which bans taxation to city property owners for "services rendered by the county exclusively for the benefit of the property or residents of the unincorporated areas."

In that count, Mize asks the court for a judgment of damages on behalf of the property owners of Sanford.

Mize said an amicable settlement or compromise in the controversy could not be worked out and that the court action was the alternative. He added that no money will "come into city coffers" if the suit is successful, but rather "would go back to the Sanford taxpayers."

He said he has been tracking similar suits throughout the state in the courts, particularly litigation now between the

City of Cocoa Beach and Brevard County. Representing Brevard County in that lawsuit is attorney Robert Nabors, whom Seminole County commissioners have used on occasion as a consultant and expert on double taxation.

Mize said the suit may be assigned to anyone of four circuit judges — Kenneth Leffler, Dominick Saffi, Clarence Johnson or Roger Dykes.

Leffler and Saffi both reside in Seminole County while Johnson and Dykes reside in Brevard.



BUBBLE WIZARDS

Just when you get a great big bubble going out of that lump of bubble gum, something comes along to deflate your



hopes. But Cymon Dunbar, 13, (left) managed to prevail and win bubble-blowing contest held today at Sanford

Civic Center as part of city's summer recreation program. Wes Steele, 13, (center) provided bubble which caused



sticky mid-air collision, leaving Cymon with sticky problem of her own. (right) Both Cymon and Wes live in Sanford.

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Utility Worker's Condition 'Serious'

Power Line Burns Sanford Man

By JANE CASELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Florida Power Corporation employe Fred Jones, 43, of Sanford, was listed in serious condition in the burns unit at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, today as the result of a weather-related accident Wednesday night at the substation on Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

Jones received second and third degree burns over 45 percent of his body when the ladder on which he was working came into contact with a 7,200-volt power line. He also received cuts on his head when he fell from the ladder.

The accident occurred at 7:20 p.m. while Jones and co-worker Mike Young were working on weather-related problems.

Severe thunderstorms bringing strong winds, heavy rains, hail, and lightning swept across Seminole late Wednesday afternoon interrupting power and telephone service in many areas.

Weather damage cut power to about 10,000 Florida Power Corp. customers in Apopka, Longwood, Lake Mary, Forest City, Winter Garden and Pine Castle. Power was restored in most cases after 2 1/2 hours, but some were without power for a longer time.

Scott Burns of the Florida Power and Light Co. Sanford office said his crews worked through the night to restore power to isolated areas of the city. He said power was off for only a few minutes while repairs were being made after a tree fell on lines east of Geneva, knocking down 200 feet of power line. The biggest problem was caused by lightning striking transformers all over Sanford which caused prolonged outages.

Southern Bell repair crews were still busy today trying to get phone service restored to some customers still without service. There was lightning damage in some areas, particularly Lake Mary, a spokesman said. Phones were out at Auto-Train and Seaboard Coast Line offices after telephone cables damaged by a brush fire Wednesday afternoon became wet during the storm.

Winds blew down a large highway billboard at S. Oregon Avenue, knocking down 200 feet of roadway fence along I-4.

John Griswold of 5247 Woodcrest Ave. reported a possible twist or pick-up a steel utility shed from his back yard and hauled it through a six-foot high wooden fence damaging an eight foot by six foot section and wrapped it around a pine tree in a neighbor's yard. The shed also struck and damaged a utility pole at 5249 Woodcrest.

Sanford Suing On Double Taxation

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Micicche conceded today that such new charges are being prepared.

Micicche at the June 2 organization meeting, at which Sanford police were briefed on the collective bargaining process for public employes warned by state law, had advised them that they could expect "subtle pressures" designed to discourage their movement.

"This was a last resort to the late pressure," explained Micicche of the PERC action. "We had hoped to avoid filing at all costs except that the city won't talk to us." He claimed that he tried "five or six times" on Tuesday to meet with city officials, but "none would talk to me."

Knowles today said he had tried to return one of Micicche's calls from the police station where he was meeting with Butler.

Micicche indicated that the grievances deal mainly with the police not having formal input into their jobs, economic problems, lack of an intra-city radio system and other work-related matters.

According to Knowles, the police grievances center on vacation and shift schedules and wages. "I have to give them credit," Knowles said, referring to the economic situation. "They have not asked for raises." Knowles added that, as far as he knows, no grievances have ever been brought up the ladder to his office, as required by procedure.

Knowles also said today that labor lawyer Kornreich is tentatively scheduled to meet with the city commission at its first meeting in July on the union matter.

As for the PERC charges, the next step, according to Tom Piliak, legal representative of the PBA, probably will be an investigation by PERC. He added that the PBA also will be "asking injunctive relief" from the city's alleged anti-union activities.

"off Council called night" — the council usually meets on Monday nights — because Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter "anticipated" public interest, saw only Max Algase, former civil service board member, the wife of one of the councilmen and a member of the press in the audience.

Meeting Short-Lived

The Sanford City Council Wednesday night opened a "public hearing" at 7:30 p.m. on federal revenue sharing funds, adjourning seven minutes later after hearing advice from Finance Director Milton Kast and receiving "input" from one citizen.

The hearing scheduled for an 8 a.m. readings; temperature, 79; overcast low, 80; Wednesday's high, 81; barometric pressure, 30.06; relative humidity, 94 per cent; winds, calm. Rain; 1.4 inches. Partly cloudy thru Friday. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Continued hot days with highs around mid 90s. Winds variable to occasionally 15 mph.

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Port Canaveral: high, 8:33 a.m., 9:11 p.m., low 2:39 a.m., 9:46 p.m.
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Prof: Cuba Not Interested In U.S. As Citrus Market

LAKELAND (AP) — While there is emphasis on expanding Cuba's citrus industry, that country probably has no immediate plans to market substantial amounts of citrus outside socialist bloc nations, says a University of Florida professor.

Dr. A.H. Krezdorn, a professor in the department of fruit crops at Florida, visited Cuba earlier this month and reported to the Florida Citrus Commission here Wednesday.

Krezdorn said he was told by Cuban officials that they were not interested in the U.S. market because they would be pressed to meet their obligations to eastern European socialist nations through 1990.

Most of Cuba's citrus exports currently go to Eastern Europe although they also sell citrus to Canada and France.

Chikee Gets Zoning Okay

CORAL GABLES (AP) — Coral Gables commissioners have granted legal status to a chikee built by Indians for the University of Miami's Child Care Center.

The open-sided, thatched-roof shelters, still used by Seminoles and Miccosukees in the Everglades, were outlawed by the strict zoning regulations in the Gables four years ago.

Zoning inspectors had ordered the children's center to remove the chikee but center officials fought back. They said the center's children had come to enjoy the shade of the structure, built for them by a Miccosukee.

Tot To Stay On Laetrile

FT. PIERCE (AP) — A 4-year-old leukemia patient will continue receiving the controversial substance Laetrile instead of chemical therapy after her parents won another court battle.

Juvenile Court Judge William Tye dismissed on Wednesday a case brought by state social workers. He said St. Lucie County lacked jurisdiction.

The state's case was supported by officials at Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, where Nikki Decker was being treated until recently. Officials at Shands had hoped to have the child returned to the hospital for treatment over the parent's objections.

Ma Bell Wins School Board Contract

By MARYLIN SHEEDAN
Herald Staff Writer

Despite recommendations of Supt. William P. (Bud) Layer, the Seminole County School Board Wednesday awarded the contract for telephone services in the new school offices at Mellonville and Celery avenues to Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. Layer had recommended, both last night and at previous meetings, that the contract be awarded to the low bidder, Florida Interconnect Systems, Inc., of south Seminole County and Titusville.

The board will lease equipment from Bell to supply the school office needs, and is anticipating a 10-year contract with the firm. Southern Bell's bid was \$92,778.50 per year.

Asked whether he plans to challenge the decision, John Sabatini, Communications consultant, Florida Interconnect, whose company was the low bidder on the equipment, answered, "You're damn right I am. Florida Interconnect contract bid was \$47,562.74. "I'm sick and tired of disasters in Sanford," said Sabatini, referring to action taken by the Sanford City Commission Monday evening when a similar bid was awarded to Southern Bell (the high bidder) instead of Florida Interconnect (whose bid was low.)

"I only wish that Sims, Harper and Telson (the school board members who voted in favor of Southern Bell) had to use the system that they are forcing on the school offices," said Sabatini.

The board and its attorney, Douglas Stanstrom, declined to discuss the issue of the integration of Midway Elementary School ordered Monday by the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. "We received the information from the court only this afternoon," said Stanstrom Wednesday evening, "and have not yet had time to study it." The court order will be discussed at the regularly scheduled board meeting June 29.

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An Old Idea, But Wasn't it Grand?

Sally Quinn and Ben Bradlee of the Washington Post went to Cuba a few days ago and spent a day with Mr. Castro.

Sally wrote the story and Bradlee smoked Fidel's cigars.

It was a long and interesting story. And it showed that the old boy is really human. He laughed and joked a lot and had enormous charm, Miss Quinn said.

The three got around to talking about women, which is natural, we reckon.

And when Castro talks about women, Miss Quinn wrote, "there is almost a tone of reverence in his voice. He speaks of how women in the factories of human production and how he will not allow women to do dangerous or harmful work in Cuba. He says he has made it a rule that special commercial jobs should be reserved for women and they should be treated with utmost respect."

He then told his interviewers about this "wonderful idea, a new plan which is going to launch in Cuba. The plan, he said, is that men must be gentlemen and treat ladies with respect."

For instance, he said, a man should get up and give the lady his seat on the bus. He should open the door for her and should let ladies go first. That, he said, is his new plan and he even has a name for it.

"The name," he said proudly, "is 'el Caballero Proletariat,' or gentleman proletariat."

We like Mr. Castro's new plan. In fact, it sounds so good that maybe the men in this country would like to try it sometimes.

There was a time — wasn't there? — when something like that existed in this country. Maybe it still does in some parts.

But then, women started saying that they really didn't deserve, didn't want, all that attention. They want to find their own seats on the bus. They want to open their own doors. They want to be treated equally and not be the object of male chauvinism.

Came the revolution in Cuba and women were put to work right alongside the men at back-breaking labor. Now Castro says that this is not good. He says womanhood is nice and good and should be something special.

Maybe somebody in this country will get the idea one day to make something special of women again.

Maybe woman will let man do that, again. That would be nice.

Long Live Queen!

The sun set long ago on the British Empire, but the afterglow remains. Britons are celebrating the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's accession to the throne as if there were no question about the value of the monarchy, and the occasion is also demonstrating that there's still life in the old British Commonwealth.

The Commonwealth, which has dropped "British" from its official name, is having a summit in London that resembles a miniature United Nations. The 23 countries in the organization are tied together mostly by agreements for trade and cultural exchange, not by allegiance to a single political creed or to the British crown.

Just as the British discovered they could take government unto themselves without discarding their monarchy as a symbol of national unity, the Commonwealth countries have decided that cutting the ties of colonialism doesn't mean they must reject principles of cooperation for their common good. Indeed, the Commonwealth seems to be succeeding better than the United Nations in sustaining a sense of unity between developed and developing countries.

One reason may be the respect for history and tradition which is so much in evidence in the celebration of the Queen's jubilee. In America monarchy is not our cup of tea, but we can sense that the British crown has a meaning to millions that makes it worth preserving — as a symbol of enlightened authority and the source of many ideas and institutions that still can have a beneficial effect on mankind.

BERRY'S WORLD



Around

The Clock
BY MARV LYN K. SHEDDAN

ANGLE-WALTERS Diplomatic Immunity Is Unfair

WASHINGTON — Nothing is quite so galling to the average citizen as the sporadic but recurring evidence that the scales of justice in our imperfect democracy are often weighted in favor of the rich and powerful.

We chafe at the spectacle of millionaires who pay not a penny of income tax. We seethe at the sight of an unrepentant Richard Nixon profiting from his crimes. We wonder daily how many youthful bank robbers get off as lightly as Patty Hearst.

But even the most cynical Americans would probably be astonished to learn that thousands of people in this country can literally get away with murder — not because they are above the law, but because they are beyond its reach.

In Washington and New York alone, more than 20,000 men, women and children connected with diplomatic missions from other nations enjoy absolute and total immunity from U.S. civil and criminal prosecution as a result of an antiquated 1790 law that Congress and the Carter administration are now working to change.

The present blanket immunity, which extends from ambassadors to the lowest household servants of embassy personnel, can have tragic consequences for Americans unfortunate enough to become entangled with diplomats shielded from legal action.

Three years ago, for example, a prominent Washington physician was permanently paralyzed from the neck down as a result of a traffic accident in which her car was rammed by an auto driven by a cultural attaché for the Panamanian Embassy.

The woman doctor was hospitalized for 19 months at a cost exceeding \$200,000 and will require around-the-clock nursing care for the rest of her life. Because of diplomatic immunity, she has been unable to collect a cent from the driver of the other car — who was clearly at fault, according to police — or from the Panamanian Embassy.

Or, to cite a somewhat different problem, there is the continuing matter of unpaid parking tickets collected by diplomatic personnel. In Washington last year, 37,500 unpaid parking violations accumulated by diplomats cost the city \$1 million in uncollectable fines and penalties. New York City lost some \$5 million on 250,000 unpaid tickets issued to diplomats. In both cities, Soviet and Israeli officials were the worst scofflaws.

Most other nations do not grant sweeping immunity to diplomatic personnel, but rather a more limited protection based on the rank and category of the foreign officials assigned to their countries.

These generally accepted guidelines on immunity were laid down at a Vienna Convention in 1961, and the U.S. ratified that international agreement in 1972. But until the old 1790 law is repealed by Congress, diplomats assigned to this country continue to enjoy privileges that far exceed those of our own envoys abroad.

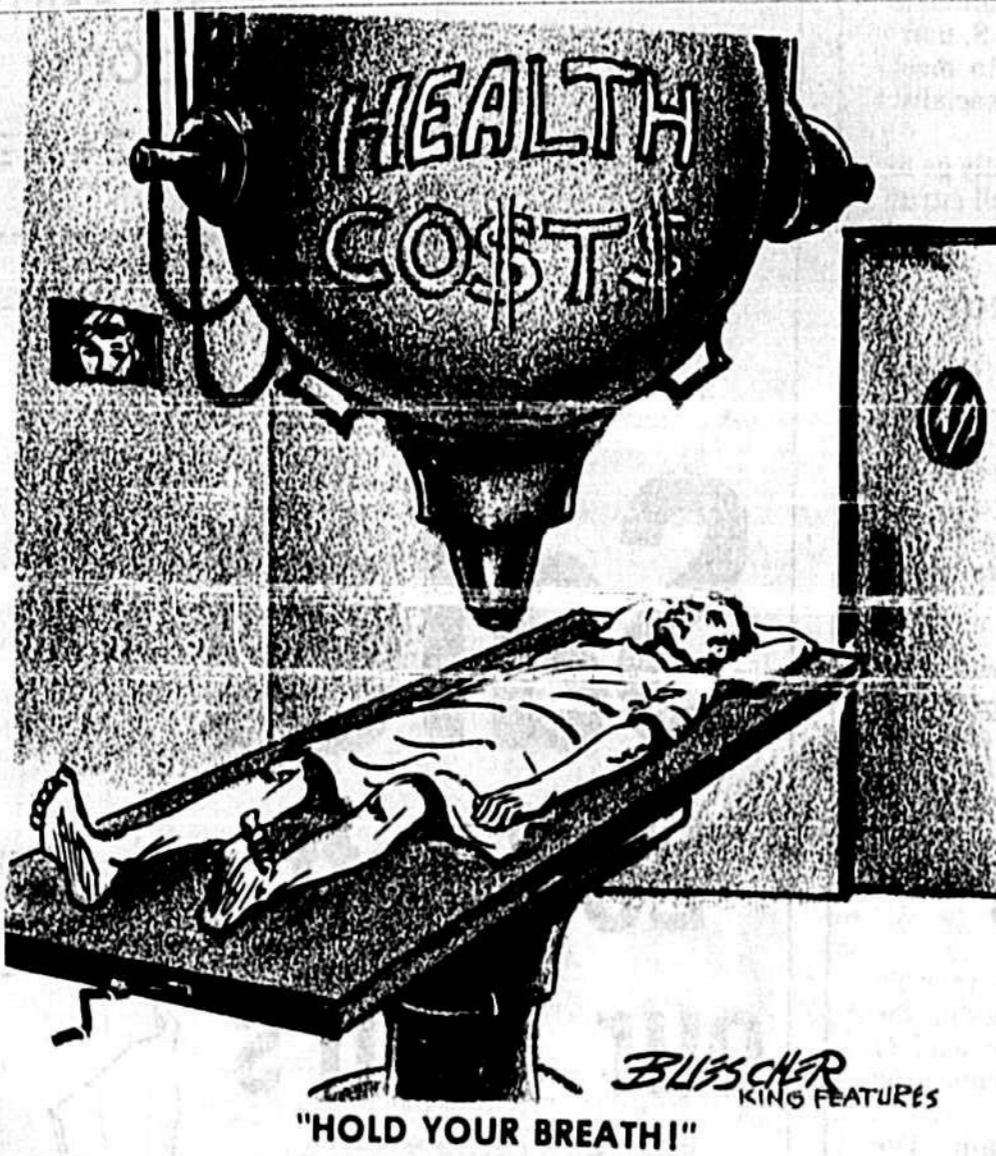
WASHINGTON — Oil from Alaska's North Slope starts gushing through the pipeline, south of the port of Valdez, on July 1, a shade under eight years since the state sold its Prudhoe fields for \$800 million. Now, says Gov. Jay Hammond, that "nest egg" is exhausted. State spending has mushroomed from \$165 million in 1970 to an estimated \$450 million next year.

To cover its budget deficit, Alaska has had to mortgage some of the state's future oil earnings by leasing the oil companies on their reserves in the ground. The additional \$200 million this tax has raised has kept Alaska's finances nominally in the black during the past two years, but the money will have to begin to be deducted from the oil companies' taxes next year.

Hammond concedes that this was "a lousy way to be forced to do business." On May 5 he sent the state legislature a bill to create "Alaska Incorporated," a fund in which every Alaskan would be a shareholder. Its assets would consist of a quarter of the non-tax earnings from the state's oil and gas resources.

The governor took to the pages of the Anchorage Times recently, in a five-part series, to explain the motives behind the Alaska Inc. proposal — a "gigantic people's owned business corporation" — and to paint a gloomy picture of the rich state's finances.

Putting aside a part of Alaska's oil earnings is not a new idea. Last year Hammond signed a bill to create a permanent fund into which 25 per cent of the state's oil royalties, leases and bonuses



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ANCHORAGE — Oil from Alaska's North Slope starts gushing through the pipeline, south of the port of Valdez, on July 1, a shade under eight years since the state sold its Prudhoe fields for \$800 million. Now, says Gov. Jay Hammond, that "nest egg" is exhausted. State spending has mushroomed from \$165 million in 1970 to an estimated \$450 million next year.

To cover its budget deficit, Alaska has had to mortgage some of the state's future oil earnings by leasing the oil companies on their reserves in the ground. The additional \$200 million this tax has raised has kept Alaska's finances nominally in the black during the past two years, but the money will have to begin to be deducted from the oil companies' taxes next year.

Hammond concedes that this was "a lousy way to be forced to do business." On May 5 he sent the state legislature a bill to create "Alaska Incorporated," a fund in which every Alaskan would be a shareholder. Its assets would consist of a quarter of the non-tax earnings from the state's oil and gas resources.

The governor took to the pages of the Anchorage Times recently, in a five-part series, to explain the motives behind the Alaska Inc. proposal — a "gigantic people's owned business corporation" — and to paint a gloomy picture of the rich state's finances.

Putting aside a part of Alaska's oil earnings is not a new idea. Last year Hammond signed a bill to create a permanent fund into which 25 per cent of the state's oil royalties, leases and bonuses

would be put; without this fund all earnings would have gone into a general account to finance further increases in state spending. But what to do with the permanent fund, which should amount to over \$1 billion by 1983, was left unsaid.

The governor's Alaska Inc. bill goes some way towards defining its purpose.

Alaska Inc. would be a cooperative in which each Alaskan who has lived in the state for five years by the time the scheme gets going in fiscal 1980 would be allotted, at first, one share. These shares could not be bought or sold. Newcomers would get shares five years after their arrival in Alaska.

A second share would be issued to residents after a further five years' stay. Thus, Alaska Inc. would encourage new residents to stay on and by making eligibility contingent on filing a resident affidavit attached to income tax forms. Gov. Hammond expects to increase tax revenue and lower tax evasion.

A portion of the permanent fund's earnings would be distributed to Alaskans. It is over this provision that Hammond may run into opposition.

The dividend would probably be subject to tax, so it would amount to less in the Alaskan's pocket than, say, a tax credit for the same amount. Some politicians, moreover, think that the proceeds should go to the cities.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Secret Deal Made In Arab Boycott

WASHINGTON — There is disturbing evidence that Panama's strongman Omar Torrijos has struck a secret deal with Libya's wildman Muammar Qaddafi to give the Arab extremist a foothold in the Americas and to cooperate with the Arab boycott against the Jews.

The erratic Qaddafi is regarded as one of the world's most irresponsible rulers. He has armed radical terrorist groups, tried to purchase nuclear weapons, subsidized Uganda's zany Idi Amin and engaged in various harum-scaram intrigues.

Two months ago, he invited Torrijos to Tripoli for some joint rhetoric against the United States. With much bluster, they pledged political allegiance to each other, arranged to exchange military delegations and agreed upon economic cooperation.

But indications are beginning to leak out that the two leaders also reached a secret understanding, with some ominous overtones. Here are the details:

— A secret Panamanian document certifies that a contractor, who is constructing a hydroelectric project in Panama, "has never had any ties of any kind with Jewish or Zionist firms nor persons." The document is dated April 26, 1977 — just 11 days after Torrijos returned from Libya. The implication is that he immediately ordered a secret new policy, excluding Zionists from projects financed by

Libya.

— A sudden flurry of anti-Semitism has been reported in Panama. Handbills reportedly have been circulated calling for the expulsion of Jews and accusing them of unsubstantiated illegalities. In a confidential letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Rep. Benjamin Rosenblum, D-N.Y., notes that the anti-Jewish outbreak "follows on the heels" of Torrijos' visit to Libya. The congressman concedes that his evidence is "limited," but expresses concern that it might herald "a far wider campaign directed at Jews and Zionists."

— Torrijos has quietly agreed to grant Libya one hectare of land in Panama for "commercial, industrial, financial and other international activities." This has raised a red flag with Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla. He has written a private letter to Vance, citing Qaddafi's "rather detailed record of terrorist support" and asking tersely: "What is the expectation of you give to other international activities?"

— Qaddafi has also arranged to establish a \$100 million Arab bank in Panama. Government analysts are worried that he might use the bank to launder the money he hands out to terrorist groups. He has used commercial companies, offices and facilities abroad to promote terrorist activities, our sources point out.

In the next Torrijos has been a mild Israeli supporter. But government analysts fear Panama is in such desperate financial straits that he might be willing to change his attitude toward the Jews in return for Arab petrodollars.

Footnote: We submitted our evidence to the Panamanian Embassy for comment. We heard first from Ricardo Holzer, the Jewish community leader in Panama, who sent us a message that he had received strong assurances from the Panamanian government rejecting anti-Semitism. The timing of his message suggests that he may have been pressured by the government to contact us.

An embassy spokesman, after cabling his government, assured us that "no anti-Semitic policies or sentiments exist in Panama." He pointed out correctly that Panama has consistently supported Israel.

OIL DARING — The oil barons always seem to find a protector when they need one on Capitol Hill, some worthy squire who recognizes how essential petroleum is to the national defense, the American economy and the welfare of the fur furs and Cadillac dealers in Dallas and Houston.

Some unsuspecting Senators, for example, wanted to protect the U.S. coastline from oil pollution. Led by Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., they are pushing legislation to place environmental safeguards on oil drilling along the vast Outer Continental Shelf.

The oil men looked around for an advocate who would uphold their interests inside the Senate Energy Committee. They quickly found

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"Homebound" education is, after all, where it all begins. Early learning experiences are provided by parents who, all too often, abdicate their responsibilities as soon as a child enters public school.

Summer, however, is an opportunity for the serious parent to turn off the television, demand some discipline and involvement from the family children and see to it that opportunity for education continues through the summer.

It is not as complicated as it sounds. Even working parents can manage the small amount of

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

Homosexual Issue Not One-Sided

WASHINGTON — To hear homosexuals and their supporters tell it, you'd think their defeat at the polls last week in Florida means that all homosexuals in that area now have a choice: either being deported or being sent to the gas chambers.

A better than 2-1 margin, Dade County voters cast their ballots to repeal an ordinance that made it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals in the areas of employment, housing or public accommodations because of their so-called "affectional or sexual preference."

Eleanor Smeal, the new head of the National Organization for Women (NOW) says the Miami vote smacks of "Nazi-style oppression." Bruce Voeller and Jean O'Leary, co-directors of the National Gay Task Force, say it was a "defeat for human rights." Homosexual author Merle Miller wonders if we may not be moving into an era of "sexual McCarthyism." Numerous spokesmen for homosexual rights label the Dade County referendum a set-back for "equal justice under law."

Is there any truth in this hysterical rhetoric? Is it even close to the truth? I think not. Let's examine some of the major claims made by the homosexuals and their backers: — Human Rights. Who was really trying to infringe upon whose rights? Who was really trying to force whose views on whom? Anita Bryant and the thousands of Christians who supported her effort to repeal the Dade County ordinance believe for religious reasons — that homosexuality is a violation of God's law, that it is not just an "affectional or sexual preference" but that it is a sin.

Miss Bryant and her fellow Christians believe they have a right to exercise their religious freedom without being jailed and/or fined. They believe that any Christian who runs a private school has the right to exclude homosexuals from teaching in that school; that any Christian who owns a restaurant has the right to refuse service to homosexuals; and any Christian who owns a home has the right to refuse to sell it to a homosexual. These are the views of Miss Bryant and other Christians who supported her effort.

On the other hand, homosexuals have different views. They believe that any Christian who for religious reasons does any of the aforementioned things should either be put in the slammer and/or fined, which is what would have happened had the Dade County law remained on the books. The homosexual position, divorced of its civil rights rhetoric, is clear: they simply don't give a damn what Christians believe.

This was put to me in brutally explicit terms by Dr. (a ph.d. in astronomy) Franklin Kameny, a local homosexual activist who heads the D.C. Mattachine Society and who also is a member of the District's Human Rights Commission. After an appearance with him on a local TV talk show, Dr. Kameny told me very forcefully: "Bible, schmilie! I don't care about the religious views of these people. These are only words on a piece of paper. These people have no right to force their beliefs on me!"

L. Mary To Weigh Annex

Procedures for the annexation of the Heathrow multi-million dollar Planned Unit Development that could triple Lake Mary's size and population within the next 20 years are to begin at tonight's 7:30 city council meeting.

The city council in workshop session this week reviewed in detail commitments and plans for the development made by Paulucci Enterprises to the county two years ago.

Attorney Joe Davis and Paulucci representative Don Rathel, told the city council that no waiver of commitment and no changes are anticipated to be requested of the city. Rathel also pointed out that state law provides that a change in zoning cannot be accomplished for two years after the annexation and none is anticipated.

Among changes that will by necessity take place, Councilman Cliff Nelson determined in the discussions is that the sites planned to be given the county for a sheriff's substation and fire substation will instead be dedicated to the police and fire departments.

MARVIN LEE GARY

Ex-Oviedo Mayor Dies At 76

Marvin Lee Gary, mayor of Oviedo from 1949-67, died Wednesday in Winter Park, Gary, 76, had also served as a Seminole County Commissioner for four years and as a member of the Oviedo City Council for two years.

A member of First United Methodist Church and former member of the board of directors of the Central Florida Red Cross, Gary was from Homer, Ga., and moved to central Florida in 1958 from Atlanta.

Gary served as a trustee of Oviedo Methodist Church for 30 years, and served on other boards and committees for the church.

During Gary's term as mayor the Memorial Building, in which the city hall, fire station and jail were housed was built. Also built were the medical building and Oviedo water works.

Survivors include Gary's wife, Claribel, Oviedo; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Leinhardt, College Station, Tex.; two brothers, Albert Gary, Memphis, Tenn. and Beverly Gary, Atlanta; sister, Mrs. Tom Yoder, Tallahassee; four grandchildren, the Rev. Gary Leinhardt, Houston, Tex.; Marc Leinhardt, Sugarland, Tex.; and Mrs. Steve Shivers, El Paso, Tex.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.

FUNERAL NOTICE

GARY, MARVIN LEE — Funeral services for Marvin Lee Gary, 76, of 425 Clark St., Oviedo, who died Wednesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Oviedo, with the Reverend George Corbin officiating. Burial will follow in Oviedo Cemetery. Visitation hours will today, 4 p.m. at Baldwin McChamra Funeral Home, Altma Avenue.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Killer Of Girl Scouts May Have Been Burglar

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Authorities hope that three fingerprints and a footprint will help identify the person who killed three Girl Scouts as they slept in a tent. Two of the girls were beaten to death in their sleeping bags and one was strangled. All were sexually molested. Officials theorize that the murderer may have burgled a counselors' tent and a nearby farmhouse. One of the four counselors who slept in the tent reported Monday that her purse was stolen.

General Recalled For Remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American three-star general who predicted the United States war in hot water with the Pentagon less than a month after another general lost his job for warning of a possible war in Korea. Lt. Gen. Donn Starny, commander of the Army's 5th Corps in Germany, was directed Wednesday to postpone a planned leave and report to the Pentagon on Friday to explain his remarks to Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard Rogers.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Soviet Power Shuffle Installs Brezhnev As Soviet President

MOSCOW (AP) — In the biggest Kremlin power shuffle since the overthrow of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964, Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev replaced Nikolai V. Podgorny today as president of the Soviet Union. Brezhnev, 70, the nation's undisputed political boss, also continued as general secretary of the party. He is the first person in Soviet history to hold the posts simultaneously.

Moderates Winning In Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Premier Adolfo Suarez' moderate coalition headed for victory today in Spain's parliamentary elections, winning nearly half the Senate seats and leading the Socialist Workers party by a 2-1 margin in the Chamber of Deputies. With 54.1 per cent of the vote counted, unofficial returns gave the premier's Democratic Center Union 37.9 per cent of the vote to 27.3 per cent for the Socialist Workers party led by Felipe Gonzalez. A rightwing Francoist party was third with 8.7 per cent and the Communists had 7.4 per cent.

Labor Favored In Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave's Fine Gael-Labor coalition was favored to nose out the opposition Fianna Fail party in Ireland's parliamentary election today. The three-week campaign by a record 375 candidates began by focusing on inflation and unemployment. But in the final days Cosgrave's party accused Fianna Fail of being soft toward the Irish Republican Army Provisionals fighting a guerrilla war against British and Protestant control of Northern Ireland.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Semole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Samba's, Sanford.
Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 a.m., St. Richard's Church.
Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 534.
Young Adult Club for singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Alcoholics Anonymous Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Casselberry Alcoholics Anonymous, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
"Moonlight Bowling" sponsored by Orange City Jaycees, midnight to 6 a.m., DeLand Lanes. Prizes. For tickets call 668-6857 or 668-5242.
Free blood pressure tests by Sanford Fire Department, 9-11:30 a.m. in front of Penney's; 2-4:40 a.m., in front of Zayre's.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436.
Humane Society, 8 p.m., 650 17-92, Concord Plaza, Longwood.
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4.
Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

Energy-Conscious Madison Paving Paths For Bicycles

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — You see them everywhere, zigzagging and zagging through downtown traffic, parked in long shiny rows on campus and even whipping along the edges of 40-mile-per-hour thoroughfares.

Madison, where two-wheelers outnumber automobiles, may be the bicycle capital of the United States. And the city may be showing the way for other communities trying to cope with the energy crisis.

In Madison there are kids on short bikes with tall handlebars, bearded students on rusty mopeds with balloon tires and businessmen who strap briefcases to sleek European racers.

There are even senior citizens pedaling sedately down shaded residential streets on big tricycles.

"We figure there are somewhere between 120,000 and 150,000 bicycles in Madison," said Jerry Tomczak, bicyclist coordinator and monitor for the police department in this city of 170,000. "That's three bicycles for every two cars."

He said the University of Wisconsin campus, with nearly 40,000 students, is responsible for much of the boom which has seen the number of bikes in Madison double since 1969.

"For a lot of students, it's all they can afford," he said.

However, he emphasized that other portions of the community are also beginning to rely on bicycles.

"Besides the cheaper cost, it has become a lot more popular for energy reasons. And some of it has to do with the traffic. You can make it a lot faster around town on a bicycle than in a car, and you don't have to worry about parking," he said.

"There is a growing number of adult bicycle users," agreed Tom Walsh, a city traffic engineer who will disburse up to \$300,000 on biking improvements this year.

He said surveys show that 68 per cent of all city residents are regular bicycle riders, and three out of every four bike trips taken during the week are for work, school, shopping or some other nonrecreational trip.

Tim McDowell, 22, a salesman at a large family bicycle shop across town from campus, said riders who bought 10-speeds in the past are getting better bicycles as they come to depend on them more.

"We've had more interest this spring in the \$200 to \$300 bikes than ever before," he said.

"People are concerned about energy, and the companies are putting out better bikes with better components."

"Adults are tending to see the bicycle as a viable mode of alternate transportation," said Walsh, who said many people also begin biking for environmental and health reasons.

Officials said perhaps 4,000 bikes a year are stolen in the city, and there has been an average of two bicycle fatalities a year in Madison in the 1970s.

"The number of bicycle accidents is only 2 per cent of the total number of accidents in the city," Walsh said, "but about 90 per cent of the bicyclists involved suffer injuries."

He said that it's still safer to

bike than drive a car because the odds of getting in an accident are so much less.

"It should also be emphasized that bicycles are subject to the same vehicle traffic code as cars," he said, noting that it is not unusual for cyclists to get tickets for running stop signs.

Walsh, who rides a bike seven miles to work every day, said the city offers free maps of the 50 miles of urban bike paths and limited-use lanes shared by buses and bicycles. More lanes and paths are part of a 10-year bicycle engineering plan, he said.

"A lot of people in business and government are riding bikes to work," he said. "We put in three large bike racks

down last year and we need to triple that. Wherever we put them they're well used."

He said many people, particularly students, ride their bicycles throughout the winter.

There are several bicycle touring and racing clubs around the city: Steve Kiargaard, 17, rides his \$700 custom built bicycle up to 250 miles a week during nice weather, often on trips of up to 100 miles with other members of the Bombay Bicycle Club.

"We have about 40 paid members, but a lot of people just show up and ride with us," said Kiargaard. He said the club has 36 weekend trips planned this year.

"It's a great excuse to get out

with friends in nice weather," he said. "Some of the crazy ones even go when the weather's bad."

He said there is no drinking on the trips or during picnic stops.

"Sometimes somebody might have a beer when we get back," he said, "but only one since they still have to ride home."

County To Streamline Part Of Comprehensive Plan



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The Seminole County Commissioners have decided to streamline the policies portion of their proposed comprehensive plan scheduled for a commission vote next Tuesday.

But County Planner Bill Kercher, who met with commissioners in a work session this morning, said he would not have time to revise the policies portion — called the "comprehensive plan development framework" — before the Tuesday meeting.

The commissioners plan to vote on the policies portion of the plan as revised June 6, removing several details when the entire plan is adopted Sept. 27.

The decision to remove some details from the policies portion of the plan came at the urging of Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski.

"There's a lot of clutter that doesn't have to be here if this part of the plan is supposed to deal with general policies," he said.

Kwiatkowski was specifically referring to a section of the

plan which will be adopted in September as part of the comprehensive plan.

Kercher told the commissioners the specifics were written into the plan's policy portion to "be more informative."

The procedure agreed to by the commissioners this morning means the commissioners will vote Tuesday, following a public hearing, on the policies portion in September when they vote on the entire comprehensive plan.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams said such lists could be incorporated into the portion of the plan which lists specific guidelines and standards to be used by the county's planning staff to develop a detailed five-year capital improvements

HOSPITAL NOTES

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NOTICE OF RESTRICTION ON LAND USE

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, proposes to restrict the use of land within the area shown in the map within this advertisement.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on June 7, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. and on June 21, 1977 at 7:00 p.m., both such hearings to be held in the County Commissioners' Room No. 203, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

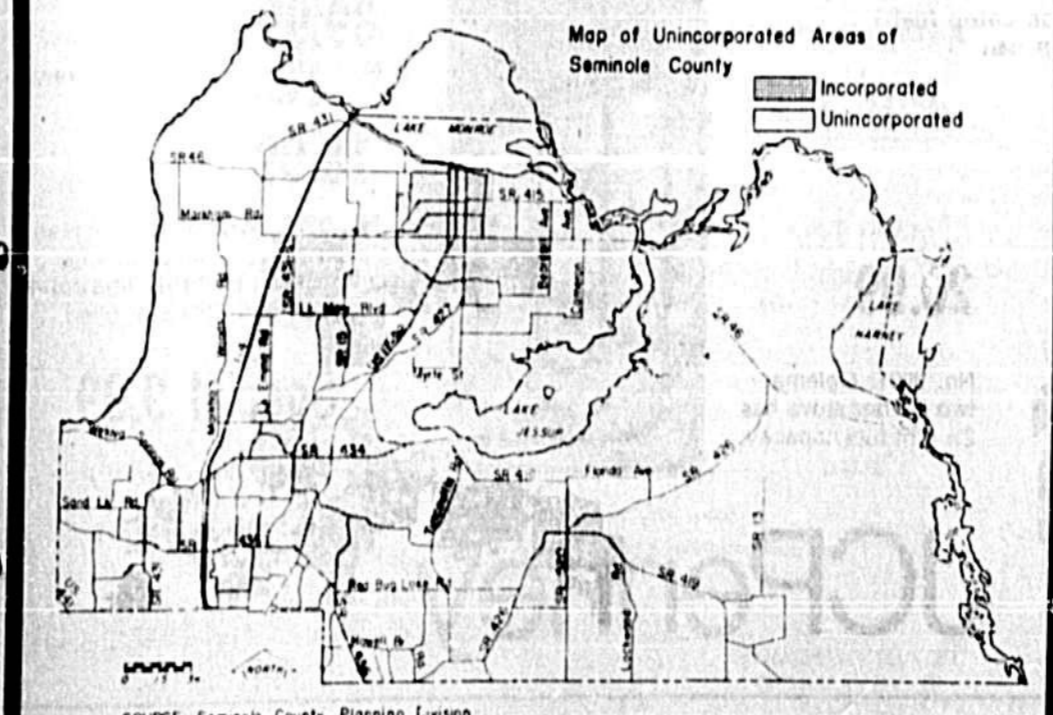
At the aforesaid dates, times and places, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will consider the following Ordinance which Ordinance will restrict the use of land within the area shown on the map within this advertisement.

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING PORTIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; SETTING FORTH THE AUTHORITY FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; ADOPTING THE DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK PORTION OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THREE (3) SEPARATE DOCUMENTS ENTITLED "NATURAL RESOURCES AND CONSERVATION, ECONOMICS, HOUSING AND GENERAL LAND USE, AND SERVICES AND FACILITIES"; SETTING FORTH THE PURPOSE AND INTENT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LISTING THE SPECIFIC PARTS OF THE ELEMENTS THAT ARE TO BE ADOPTED; ESTABLISHING THE LEGAL STATUS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; PROVIDING FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

All persons for or against said Ordinance can be heard at said dates, times and places.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida.

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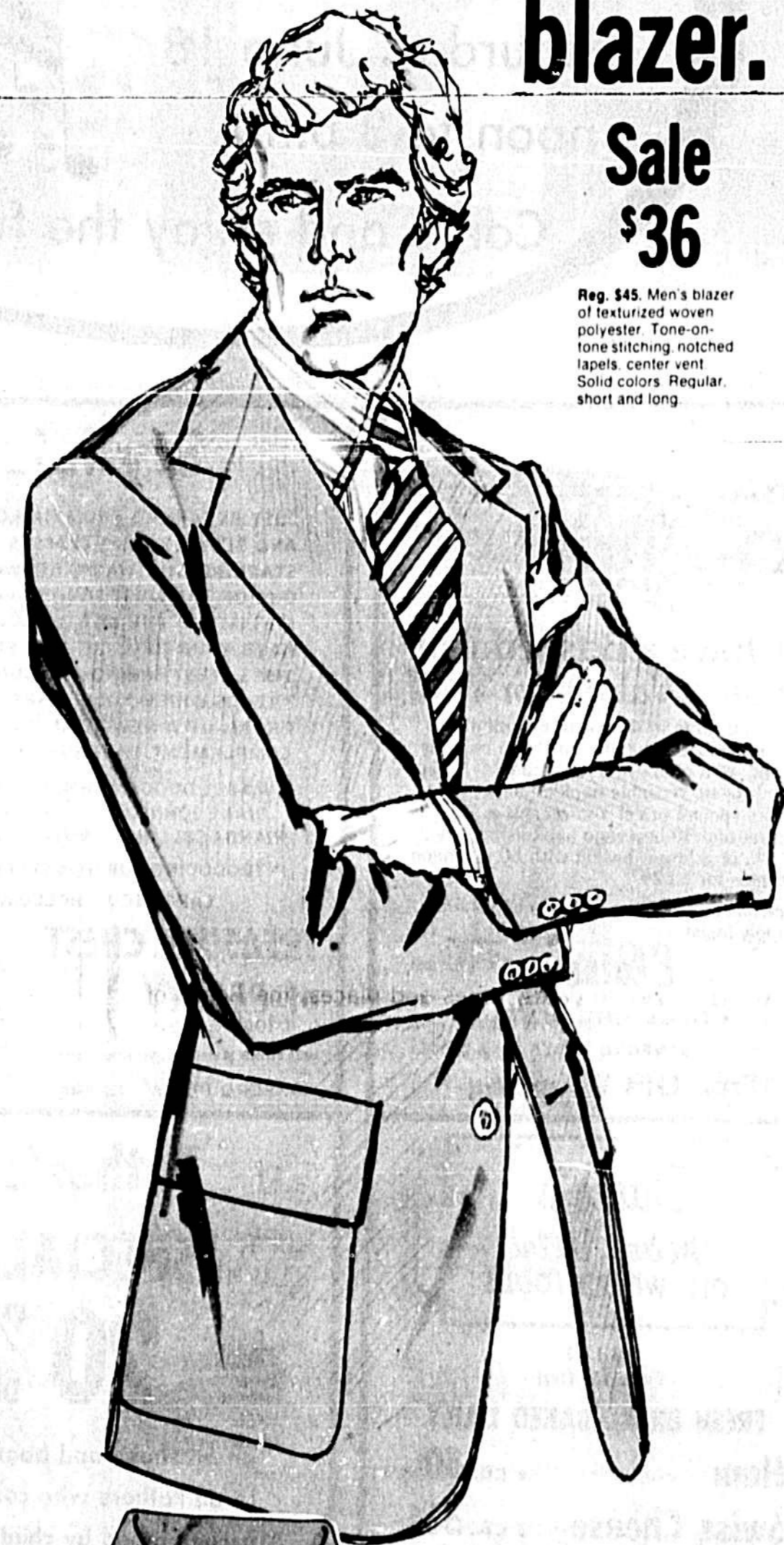
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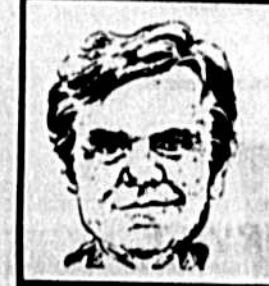
SPORTS

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BAREFOOT MOVE COMES TO HALT

Eddie Green, something of a waterski whiz at age 15 in that he skis barefooted, comes to a soft landing. The DeBary resident took a tour of the St. Johns River, barefoot, naturally.



Grimsley's Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Field Likes Jerry Pate

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Defending champion Jerry Pate led the rest of the U.S. Open field just where he wanted them today — "feeling sorry for me."

"I'm going to give everybody something to write about ... there's no reason why I can't win," said the 23-year-old former University of Alabama star who has been plagued with a shoulder injury since he won the Phoenix Open, the first tournament of the year.

With a field of 152 other players chasing Pate on the opening round of the 77th National Championship, the confident Georgian said: "I'm pain-free, both physically and mentally. I was on the practice tee Wednesday and my shoulder and arm no longer hurt. I wasn't even thinking about it until somebody mentioned it."

Pate has abandoned the use of the drug butalbun which had helped ease the inflammation in his shoulder.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, whose suddenly revamped game has made him one of the favorites over Southern Hills Country Club's 6,873 yards of treachery, said: "Jerry is playing so well I wish he had taken another month off. He's really putting."

Pate, one of the PGA's young turks with the nervous putting touch, is aware that repeaters have seldom been successful in the Open. Since 1920 only Bobby Jones (1929-1930), Ralph Guldahl (1937-1938) and Ben Hogan (1950-1951) have repeated in America's most prestigious tournament.

Pate said he felt "somebody going to shoot this thing up."

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Dr. Hill agreed to turn in his veterinarian's license before last Saturday's Belmont Stakes, which Slew won, completing the Triple Crown, an important figure behind the scenes, admitted he lobbied to "make sure there was a Belmont Stakes this year, despite Hill's illegal part-ownership."

"Whatever the law may be," said Carey, who fills vacancies to the board as they occur, "it was not designed to deprive" any horse from winning the Triple Crown.

Carey insisted that there was no wrongdoing on anyone's part since Hill did turn in his license. But John Dalley, director of racing for the Racing and

Seaver, Kingman, Eastwick Gone

By The Associated Press

The top names bartered away before baseball's trading deadline also were the biggest name-caller in recent weeks.

Tom Seaver once called his boss "a lunatic."

Dave Kingman said his employers were living in the dark ages.

And Ray Eastwick said his chiefs were good at backstabbing.

These players today work for different organizations, although it was ironic that Seaver now plays for the team Eastwick could not stand.

Seaver, perhaps the top pitcher in baseball the past 10 years, and Kingman, a boom-or-bust slugger, were traded by the New York Mets Wednesday night.

The right-handed Seaver went to the Cincinnati Reds for righthanded pitcher Pat Zachry, the National League's rookie of the year in 1976, infielder Doug Flynn and minor league outfielders Steve Henderson and Norm Henderson, who swings a big bat, and Flynn, a versatile infielder, were unable to crack the Reds' talent-rich lineup.

Seaver's main complaint with his boss, M. Donald Grant, was that he was cheap. He would not lay out millions for last year's talented free agents and he would not renegotiate Seaver's three-year, \$2,500,000 contract.

Bob Bowman, the Reds' president, said Seaver's contract would not be renegotiated this year.

Kingman takes his all-or-nothing ball to San Diego, where he will be looking for the Padres, who did spend millions last year, Kingman, who is unsigned, also thought Grant was tight with money. It was not known whether Kingman would sign with the Padres, who sent

ABC Primes 30 Cameras For U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC invades Tulsa, Okla., this week-end with a small army of men and equipment to cover the U.S. Open golf championship like it's never been covered before.

"This will be the biggest sports pickup in the history of television, with the exception of the Olympics," says producer Chuck Howard. "We'll have 30 cameras there. That's three times as many as we use for Monday Night Football and double what CBS uses for the Masters."

The network is planning 7 1/2 hours of coverage over three days and will cover all 18 holes of the final round Sunday with an unprecedented four-hour show.

ABC will have four mobile units on the site with four directors. Each unit is assigned to a group of holes and the directors will pick up the best two or three camera shots from their holes and feed them into the main unit.

Adding to Howard's problems is the current strike of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians against ABC. This means that many of the cameras will be manned by management people and others.

The NCAA hit the jackpot over the weekend when it came to terms with ABC on a college football television package. The new deal, which starts with the 1978 season, covers four years and will pay the NCAA a total of \$118 million. That comes out to about \$23 million per year as compared with the current deal which is for \$18 million a year.

Why did ABC agree to such a dramatic increase? For one reason, the other networks, most notably CBS, were interested in getting a piece of the NCAA action and ABC wanted to keep it exclusively. After having lost the 1980 Moscow Olympics to NBC, ABC was wary of further erosion and was willing to pay to keep its image intact.

In essence, the new package means that each network will get 23 football games a year instead of the current 20. There will be just as many national games but there will be more regionalization.

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Slew's Ownership Questioned

NEW YORK (AP) — The best 3-year-old in America could not win the Seattle Stakes Sunday because the first undefeated Triple Crown winner in thoroughbred racing history, but a legal technicality almost kept him from even competing in the Belmont Stakes starting gate last week.

Slew's ownership in being contested by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board, the board announced Wednesday. The principal subject of the probe is Dr. James

Hill, a Garden City, N.Y. veterinarian whose part ownership in Slew violated New York law. "It's a good law," said New York Governor Hugh Carey Wednesday. "We're not going to change it. They have the same law in Kentucky, but they didn't enforce it" for the Kentucky Derby.

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Harness Records Abound

Neil Makin, President and General Manager, announced new records for racing during the first four weeks at Seminole Harness Raceway.

Twenty-eight horses have raced, a new lifetime marks which is a new record for the track and Makin gives Billy Kouss, former grand driver and trackman at Duquoin, Ill., where the Hambletonian is raced, a great deal of the credit for the success of the track.

After a slow start, Mickey McLaughlin's drive in the first Friday, another record for that night which is an indication of how the sulky sport is catching on in Central Florida.

A Little Hot Shot had the fastest mile of the meet, negotiating the fast racing strip in 2:03, which is indicative of what's to come the rest of this year as new horses have been shipping in daily from the north.

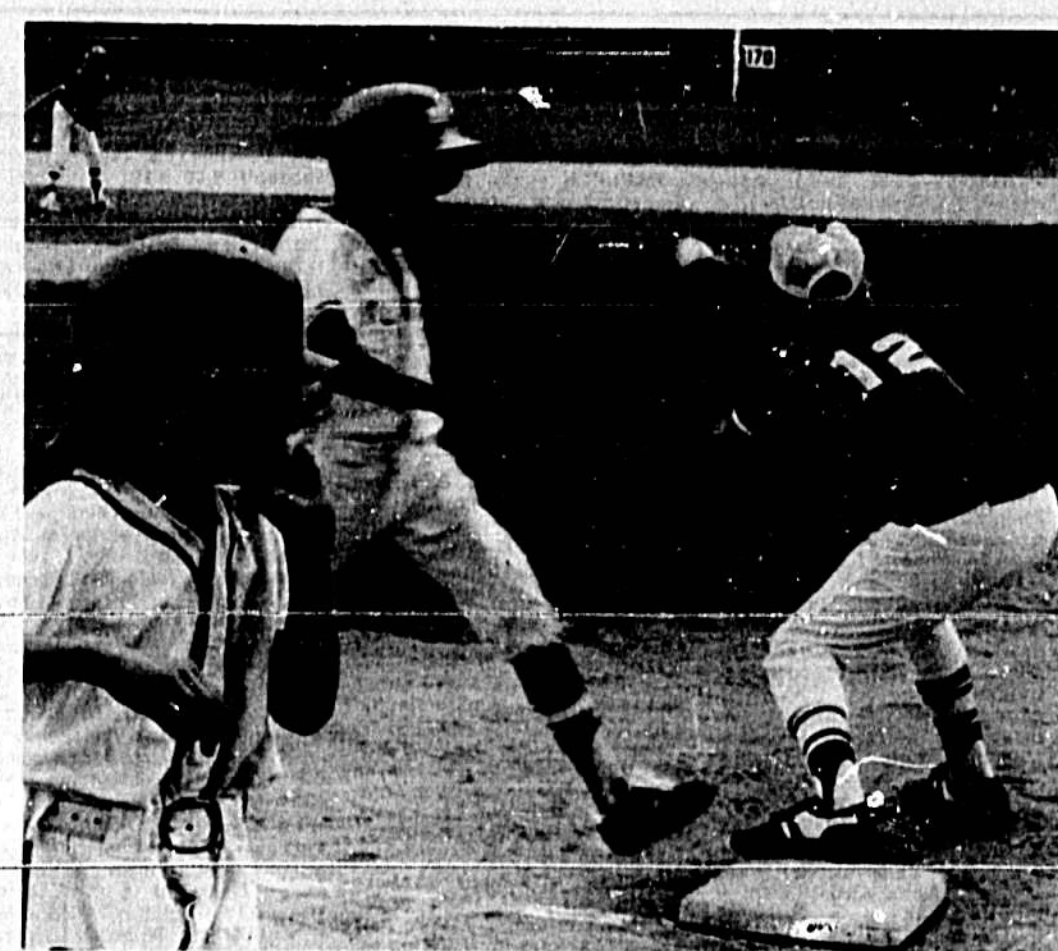
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Today's sports teaser is a close play at first. Sanford Atlantic's Ray Robinson stretches for the bag while Flagship Bank of Seminole's Mike Rotundo awaits the throw. Safe or out? The umpire ruled safe, which answers the question as clearly as Wednesday's thunderbolt wound out washing out the game.

Mets Lose Players, But Win A Game, 6-5

By The Associated Press

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Altamonte, Maitland Collide In Top Team

The Top Team Tournament continues in Little League circles tonight with the Altamonte Springs McDonalds Dodgers hosting Maitland in a 7:30 game which will send the winner into Saturday night's finale.

Rolling Hills entertains Pine Hills in the other semifinals game.

The eventual winner advances to the June, 26-27 tournament in Orange City.

Carew Legs Twins' Key

By The Associated Press

Say, who was that blur on the basepaths? That was no blur—that was Rod Carew.

Revered more as a hitter than a speedster, the veteran used both his legs and his head Wednesday night in leading the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the California Angels.

Carew turned an ordinary double into a triple with a daring burst in the seventh inning, and that bit of highway robbery with one out eventually led to Craig Kucik's game-winning sacrifice fly.

"I don't think I would have tried to get three out of it if there had been two outs or another pitcher besides Frank Tamana," said Carew. "You don't score too many runs off him."

Mariners 6, A's 5

Juan Bernhardt's two-out single in the 11th inning capped a two-run rally as Seattle edged Oakland, Mike Kekich, 4-1, pitched four innings of relief and pitched in the victory. Pablo Torrealla, 3-1, took the defeat.

Dave Collins opened the 11th for Seattle with an infield single, moved to second on Bill Steak's sacrifice and scored on Larry Milbourne's single, tying the score 5-5.

Dave Giusti then replaced Torrealla. Skip Jatte sacrificed Milbourne to second and Bernhardt then singled for the winning run.

Hangers 6, Indians 0

Mike Marshall, Adrian Devine and Darin Knowles combined to defeat Cleveland and handed the Indians their fourth straight loss.

Marshall allowed three hits before striking in his third start of the year. Devine pitched the eighth and Knowles the ninth for Texas, which swept the three-game series.

Brewers 4, Orioles 2

Don Money capped Milwaukee's six-run second inning with a two-run homer, and the Brewers went on to defeat Baltimore behind the combined seventh pitching of Jim Stanton and Sam Hinds.

Money had two singles in addition to his homer, giving him 12 hits in his last eight games.

Cecil Cooper had two hits as

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News article about the birth of triplets to a couple in Sanford.

SMITH BIRTH ANNOUNCED

News article announcing the birth of a child to Lynn and Ed Smith.

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BS&T Sets New Musical Standards



BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS

Blood, Sweat and Tears, the nine-member group whose jazz-rock sound signaled a new direction for popular music, will present two shows Saturday, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., at Great Southern Music Hall in Orlando.

Since its formation in 1968, the group has put out nine albums — five of them certified million sellers.

BS&T was begun by Bobby Colomby (who now produces the group's records), Steve Katz and Al Kooper. Kooper and Katz have since left the group, which has produced such hits as "You Made Me So Very Happy," "Spinning Wheel" and "And When I Die," featuring the distinctive vocal style of lead singer David Clayton-Thomas.

Clayton-Thomas led the group in 1971 and returned in 1974. BS&T set a trend that led many rock bands to include complete horn sections. Though rock and roll bands of the 1960s were often characterized by saxophone sections, the use of horns by rock bands had pretty much died out by the time BS&T came into being.

The mid-1960s were a time when rock was moving in the direction of psychedelic effects; distorted electric guitars, overblown gimmicky arrangements and obscure lyrics were in vogue.

Blood, Sweat and Tears, with the help of meticulous, finely-crafted arrangements, helped set a new musical standard for popular music.

The group also helped break down barriers between jazz and rock. BS&T has played the Newport Jazz Festival several times, winning acclaim from hard-to-please jazz audiences.

And the group's current personnel are alumni of some of the finest and best-known musical organizations in existence.

The group joined the ABC label in January.

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O'Brien Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Shaun (Marcy Gaudreau) O'Brien, 70 Rock Cove Ct., Sanford, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Scott Matthew, at Florida Hospital, Orlando, on May 23 at 6:27 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 3½ ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaudreau, Sanford.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Sanford.

Cypress Creations Location Identified

Gene Obenland spends about four days a week in the Florida swamps.

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The Obenlands took the step that many people think about but few actually accomplish: they quit their jobs and went into business for themselves.

That business was described by writer Marilyn Shedd in an article in *Tuesday's Herald*. Their business is cypress.

Omitted from the story was the address of the couple's business: Cypress Creations Ltd., Forest City Center, S.R. 638, Forest City.

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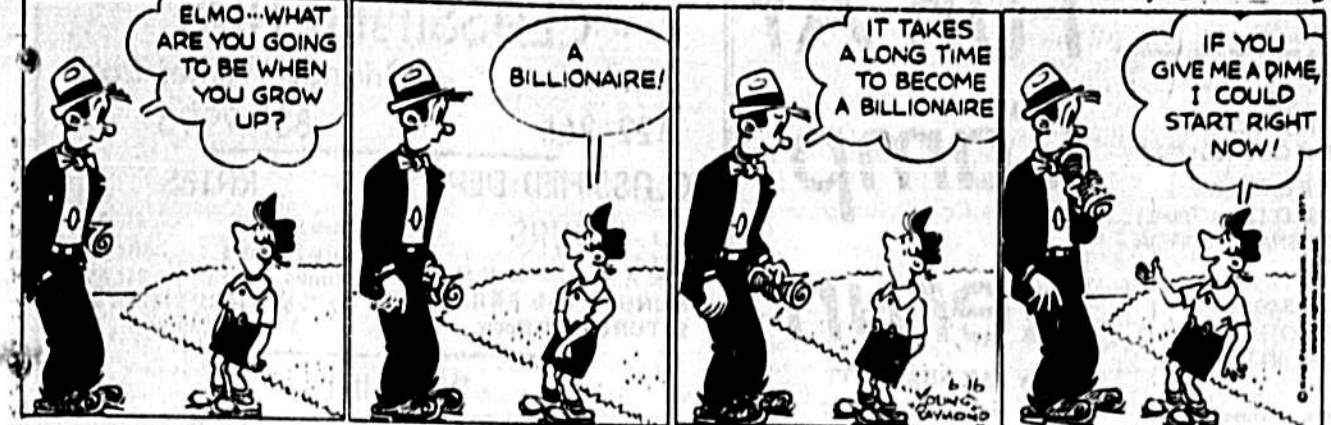
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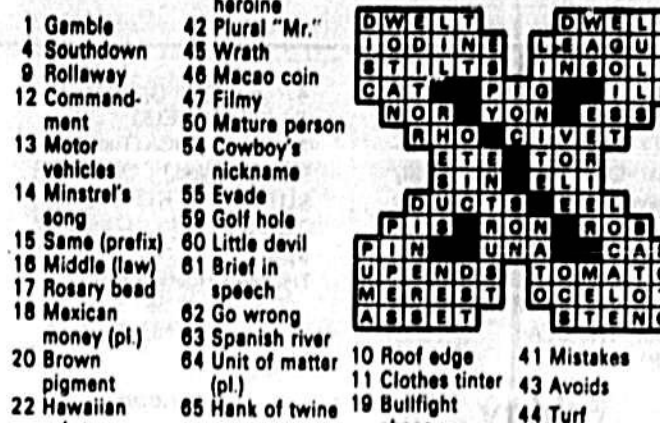
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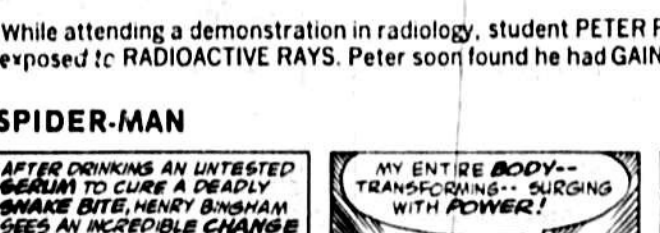
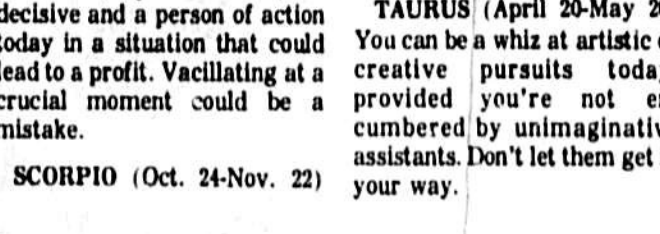
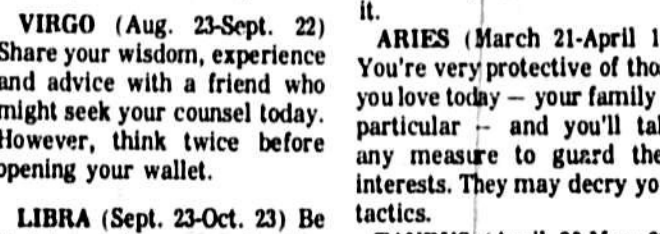
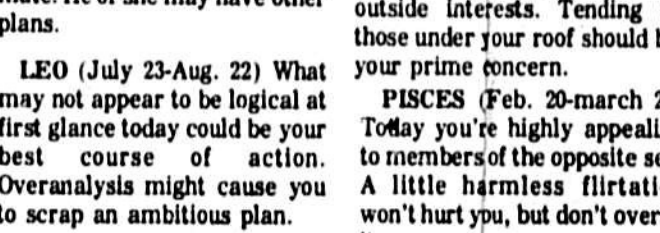
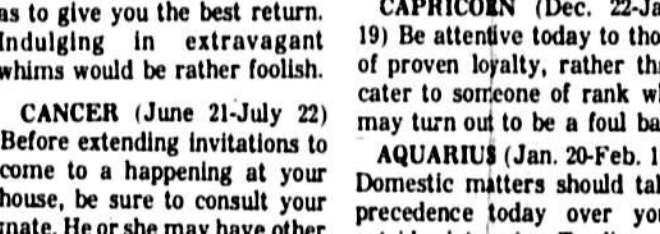
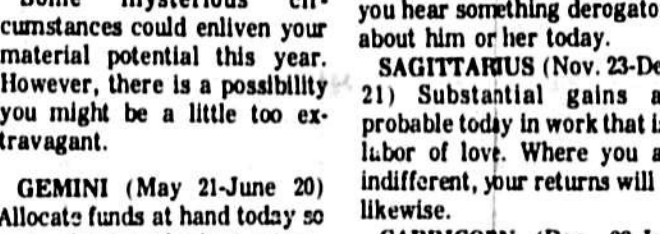
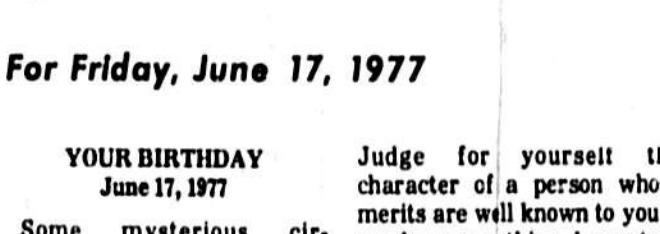
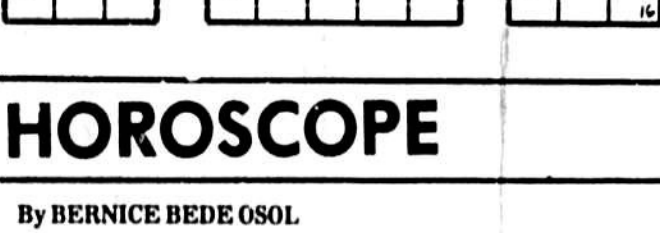
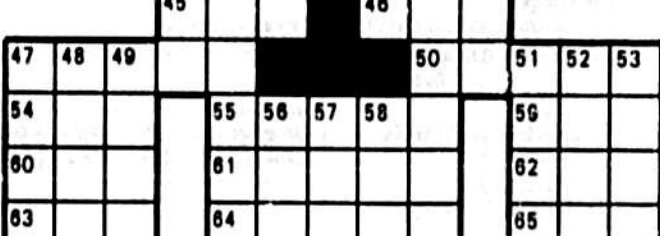
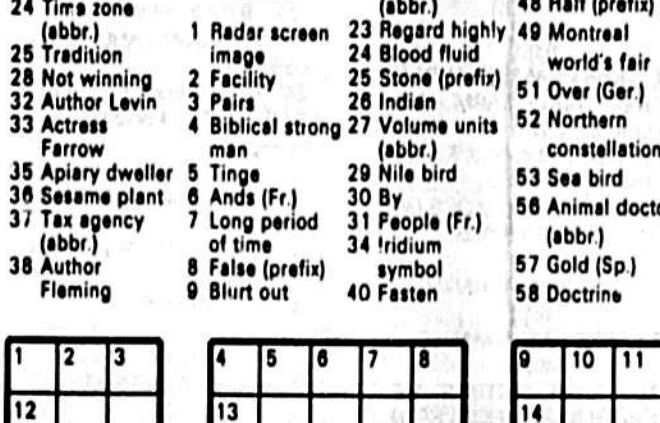


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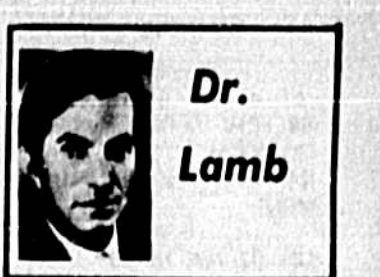
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Facts About Heart Attacks



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am still a nervous wreck after losing my husband three months ago. He was only 49 years old and seemed to be in good health. He never complained about a thing. We were watching the late movie on TV when he started having some pain under his breast bone. He went to the bathroom, collapsed and was unconscious.

I called the emergency ambulance as I didn't know what else to do. They came about 10 minutes later and immediately started trying to get his heart to beat again with chest pressure. They continued this and moved him to the hospital but it was too late and he was dead when he got to the hospital.

Since then I have had a thousand questions. He wasn't really fat but he had picked up some weight since he was in his early 30s. He didn't do much exercise and he did smoke. Shouldn't there have been some warning if his heart was really that bad?

The other thing that really bothers me is the nagging feeling that I might have been able to do something while I was waiting for the ambulance. Could I have saved his life? If so please say so. It might help some of my wife and a pair here who are so angry and so tormented I have had since then. Do you have any information on what a person can do when something like this happens?

I thought I read somewhere that in a city somewhere in the United States all the people know how to provide first aid to a heart attack victim and the number of people's lives that were saved was really quite remarkable.

DEAR READER — To begin with in most cases of heart attacks the first symptom of anything being wrong is the heart attack itself. Unfortunately about half of these people never make it to the hospital. They either drop dead with the onset of the attack or have a fatal irregularity of the heart before they can get any adequate treatment. About one-fourth of all deaths in the United States are caused by heart attacks.

Obviously if everyone knew what to do in the presence of such an emergency many lives could be saved. You are thinking of the public program in Seattle, Washington. Since so many people there know how to apply chest compression the death rate from heart attacks of that sort has dropped to half of what it used to be.

Yes, it is possible that you could have helped your husband. If you had known how to apply chest compression through the chest and provide artificial circulation and respiration you might have kept him in good condition until the emergency ambulance arrived.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-4, *Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest*, so you can read about the emergency method you could have used. Others who want this information can send \$1 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Sanford City Station, New York, N.Y. 10818.

While you can read and understand about the method in this issue I would also recommend that you contact your local chapter of the American Heart Association and see if you can take a course in saving lives this way. Because of the frequency of heart attack deaths in our country I really think everyone should learn how to provide emergency assistance, and I urge all my readers to make the effort to learn how.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, June 17, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 17, 1977

Some mysterious circumstances could enliven your material potential this year. However, there is a possibility you might be a little too extravagant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Allocate funds at hand today so as to give you the best return. Indulging in extravagant whims would be rather foolish.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)

Before extending invitations to come to be happening at your home, be sure to consult your pulse. He or she may have other plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

What may not appear to be logical at first glance today could be your best course of action. Overanalysis might cause you to scrap an ambitious plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Share your wisdom, experience and advice with a friend who might seek your counsel today. However, think twice before opening your wallet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Be decisive and a person of action today in a situation that could lead to a profit. Vacillating at a crucial moment could be a mistake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers... and had become a human spider...

SPIDER-MAN



DOONESBURY



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

his ace at trick two, cashed his ace and king of diamonds, noted the fall of the queen of proven loyalty, rather than cater to someone of rank who may turn out to be a foul ball.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Domestic matters should take precedence today over your outside interests. Tending to those under your roof should be your prime concern.

PISCES (Feb. 20-march 20) Today you're highly appealing to members of the opposite sex. A little harmless flirtation won't hurt, but don't overdo it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very protective of those you love today — your family in particular — and you'll take any measure to guard your interests. They may decay their tactics.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can be a bit of an artistic or creative person today, provided you're not encumbered by unimaginative assistants. Don't let them get in your way.

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Ask the Professor
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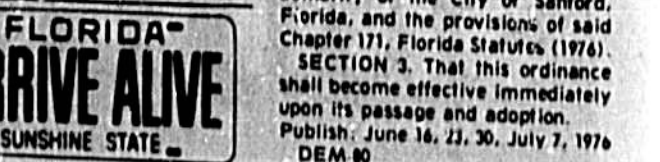
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Thursday Evening
6:00 (2) (4) (9) (12) NEWS
(6) DREAM OF JEANNE
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(7) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "Podnik" Episode six... (12) (13) TONIGHT
(14) CBS LATE MOVIE: "Kojak"

Friday Morning

(4) (Mon.) CAMERA THREE
(2) (Mon.) FARM AND HOME
(3) (Mon.) WED. E. V. ERY WOMAN (F.I.)

Afternoon

(2) (8) (12) NEWS
(3) (9) (11) YOUNG AND RESTLESS
(2) (Mon.) MATCH GAME
(8) (Mon.) THE ARCHES

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Fun At Camp Rerun

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
CAMP RERUN, Call (AP)
Dear Mom: How are you? I am fine. Well, here I am at Camp Rerun, winding up the one-week summer training they make all us TV critics attend each year.

It is a filthy place, but I must say I do not like the exercise period in the morning. They make us watch "The Gong Show," then leap up and cry, "Poor taste! Poor taste!"

You do this 100 times before breakfast each day and pretty soon you wish you were back covering Washington.

Yesterday, a short, swarthy man in a T-shirt, Baratta, I think his name was, ran a re-fresher course on what to do about TV violence.

He said we should get the PTAs in a dark alley and mug it. Everyone laughed, of course.

Later, a fellow in a dark suit from New York taught us how to spell "propounding" in French. He said it was to be used only when reviewing a TV movie about Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We had been told Farringham-Farrel-Majors would bring to hold a course called "The Art of Acting." Due to a prior engagement, though, she couldn't make it and sent her hair instead.

We began the week with a lecture by Lamont Doze, the noted news commentator. He spoke on why it is important to have commentary on the network news each night.

"They would put in four 30-second commercials otherwise," is what he said. "Another good lecture was 'The Art of the Stand-in,' by David Bird, who we were told is Kojak's stand-in. He wore his Hollywood toupee, the one with the rhinestone part, and was very impressive.

After a TV dinner last night, we heard from Surtice du Tube, the famous French TV critic. His topic was "Being and Nothingness: A Case for Existential Situation Tragedy."

He spoke entirely in French, though. The host, who understands him was some guy from San Francisco who kept crying, "Zut alors! Zut alors!"

But it was a good evening for Mr. du Tube. An ABC vice president, who bumps his talk about the rights to it. He says it'll premiere next fall under the title, "Happy Days."

Today, our last lecture will be by Jamie Ben. He'll speak on "Being and Nothingness in Television." Ben hasn't worked for several years and maybe needs a good agent.

The agent could put an additional class in Ben's schedule. That is a bear job, Mom. Incidentally, your cookies arrived this morning. Thank you. But next time, please don't put name tags on each one. Well, got to go. Best to Dad and ask got to go. Best to Dad and ask got to go.

It hears everything he says and will get even some day.

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By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
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List price includes undercoat \$11,711.00
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16-Cent Spread in Sanford Gas Prices Puzzles Oilmen

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN
Herald Writer

The 16-cent-per-gallon difference in gasoline prices around Sanford just doesn't sound reasonable according to at least three wholesalers, who supply some of Seminole county stations.

On Monday the Evening Herald surveyed 22 gas stations and found variations in the same grade gasoline ranging from a low of 57.9 cents per gallon for unleaded, to a high of 73.9.

Bill Scovell of Scovell Oil Company, said the 73.9 cent per gallon being charged at one Sanford station "sounds kind of high, but I guess it's possible." Scovell said he would "have to know more about the particular case to pass judgment."

"Premium unleaded gas should carry about a five cent differential," he said. "That (73.9 cent) would be just about the stretch of the imagination — the tops, if not a little bit extra. That's about the highest I've heard of yet."

Another supplier, Earl Higginbotham of Standard Oil Company in Sanford, said: "the oil companies are doing the best they can to put gasoline out for consumers despite the insurmountable problems they are encountering."

The price difference of 16 cents seemed unusual to Wayne H. Threlkett, president of Acme Oil Company, which supplies gasoline for the American Petrofina stations.

"It makes no sense to me," he said, adding that the only price his company sets is the tank price they charge the dealer.

"The retail prices are entirely up to the dealers. We lease our stations to dealers. We don't have any control over what whatsoever," said Threlkett.

In response to the question of whether independent service stations buy gasoline from brand name suppliers and get a price break Higginbotham said, "don't let anybody shoot you that line. As of February 8 there were nine pages of wholesalers doing business in Florida — 253 of them."

Scovell's answer differed only slightly, "Some independents buy from brand name distributors and some don't," he said. "There are also some independent refiners and they supply a portion of the independent gasoline." Scovell's own company is a wholesale firm, he said, supplying Amoco in about a five-county area.

He also noted that independents do not always sell gasoline for less than chain or brand name service stations.

"I think probably the company that is setting the market right now is the Tenneco Oil Company," he said. "They are a large refinery who have chosen to market on the so-called private brand side of the street. They are the major factor now in the depressed market conditions."

Asked to define that depressed market, Scovell said "the difference right now between cost and retail or pump price is very low. It is in the three or four cent a gallon category. This is a market condition we in the industry consider depressed."

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Cowart Bars Press From Divorce Records; But Is Order Valid?

By TOM GIORDANO
Herald News Editor

Court records of divorce cases filed in the clerk of courts office in Sanford no longer are available to the general public as a matter of course, according to an administrative order issued by Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr., chief judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit which includes Seminole County.

And the blanket restriction may violate a recent State Supreme Court ruling dealing with a judge's powers in issuing such orders.

But, since in Florida, as in most other states, a judge's ruling is presumed to be valid unless declared invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the divorce files in this judicial circuit will remain sealed until and unless Judge Cowart's order is challenged.

The matter came to light this week when an Evening Herald reporter went to the county courthouse to examine the files in a divorce case — a routine assignment which, before the court order was issued, would have been carried out without incident.

This time, however, an employee in the court clerk's office told the reporter he could not see the file because of the court order.

"It's top seal you didn't come here two weeks ago. You could have seen it then, but we can't let you now," the office clerk told the reporter.

Judge Cowart's administrative order was issued June 6, ostensibly dealing with the use and removal of court files from the clerk's office.

According to Arthur Beck-



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marriage... hereby limited. Attorneys at law, the parties and any judge of this circuit shall have the same access to such files as if civil files of an ordinary nature. Others shall have access to such files only upon motion, notice to the affected parties, and a showing of good cause for granting access to these categories of such files."

Beckwith said he interprets the judge's order as "a blanket restriction on the examination of divorce files." "We don't like it any more than you do. It's limiting to us, too. There wasn't any problem with people examining files in our office, only with those files taken out of here which judges had some problems locating."

In May, the State Supreme Court issued a ruling in a case involving a divorce action for a Florida state attorney. A newsman asked to see the files, but the judge, exercising his discretionary powers, ordered the files sealed.

In ruling against the newsman, the Supreme Court said: "It is a fundamental proposition that the trial judge has the power and jurisdiction to control the conduct of trial proceedings before they occur... within limited bounds he may restrain or restrict the dissemination and publication of facts in the pretrial period... he may close to the public various civil proceedings, he may exclude the public, including media representatives from portions of criminal as well as civil cases, he may also issue protective orders in discovery proceedings and seal court records if he has jurisdiction over the parties and the subject matter, he may enter such orders provided they do not exceed the well established limitations.

"An excessive or improper use of this power constitutes an abusive discretion and will be invalidated when reviewed by the appropriate court as are other orders involving abuse of discretion."

The supreme court ruling, some lawyers say, deals with a judge's discretionary powers when he is the trial judge and when it deals with individual cases, not on as broad a basis as Judge Cowart's order.

Judge Cowart, on the other hand, said Thursday he signed the order on behalf of all the judges in the circuit, including those who will in fact be trial judges in future divorce cases, and that the discretionary power is merely being exercised now in anticipation of the subject matter will be so sensitive as to justify impounding the files.

Asked if his intent is to have the order constitute a blanket restriction on all divorce case files, Judge Cowart declined to specify: "You interpret it the way you want to," he said.

The judge was told the court clerk's office had turned down a reporter's request to see a divorce case file, using the judge's order as a reason, indicating the court clerk's office interpreted the order as a blanket restriction.

"Well, then, there you are," the judge replied.

Worse, however, is that apparently the Supreme Court has said there really is no

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Lake Hodge Group Balks At Hattaway Rezoning Plan

Lake Hodge Estates Homeowner's Association members are organizing citizens to protest en masse before the Casselberry City Council Monday night the proposed commercial rezoning of 2.26 acres at the entranceway abutting SR 44 would remain zoned for residential mobile homes — and that the residential character of the area would be retained.

The same group appeared before a recent meeting of the city's planning and zoning commission, which voted 5-2 to recommend to the city council that the zoning be denied.

Lucadamo said that a nine-page petition containing the signatures of 190 residents opposing the change has been presented to the city.

Hattaway told city council members earlier this week that a convenience store is planned for the site, with other commercial enterprises to be added at a later time. He assured that, contrary to an unsigned letter distributed in the area, there are no plans to build either a massage parlor or a topless go-go establishment there.

Lucadamo said the residents of Lake Hodge Estates were told when they bought their property that zoning at the entranceway abutting SR 44 would remain zoned for residential mobile homes — and that the residential character of the area would be retained.

Among the picketers Thursday were: Fran Phillips, Mrs. Liz Lamberson, Rocco Lamberson, John Fick, president of the Lake Hodge Estates Homeowners Association; John Fick Jr., Dan Ball and Lucadamo.

Their signs read, "Say No To Rezoning." "Don't Destroy Our Entrance." "Mr. Hattaway, Don't Profit at Our Expense." and "Save Our Entranceway."

Lucadamo said that the mayor and council of that time on Feb. 24, 1969 said the entranceway area was to be zoned RT2 (mobile home residential) for residential sale only.

"We relied on that mayor and council action and purchased our property based on that official record," he said. "We want the integrity of the area to remain." He noted the property is across the highway from the Sheehy golf course.

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Taxation, Annexation Battles Pending

Lake Mary, County Head For Court

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The City of Lake Mary and the Seminole County Commission are headed for court on two separate matters — double taxation and the annexation of the Heathrow planned unit development.

The city council Thursday night on the recommendation of City Atty. Gary Massey unanimously authorized Massey to join with the City of Sanford in the double taxation lawsuit filed by Sanford City Atty. Vernon Mize Thursday afternoon.

The suit filed on behalf of the Sanford City Commissioners as individuals and in their official capacity, representing more than 4,000 property owners, asks the court to determine whether double taxation exists and if so to enjoin the county from levying taxes on city property owners for those specific services and to order refund of taxes collected in 1976 from Sanford property owners for those services.

Massey told the Lake Mary City Council that Lake Mary could seek to enter the suit as a friend of the court, but that participating as a party to the action would have "more impact."

He said that all the cities of Seminole have basically the same concerns over double taxation, adding that Mize will welcome the intervention and if he (Mize) has been doing "leg work" and research in preparation for the suit for those past month and a half.

Councilman Harry Terry noted that the Florida League of Cities has taken the position that double taxation exists.

Sanford in its suit Thursday listed nine county departments, which the city commissioners claim, serve exclusively or primarily in the unincorporated areas.

The county's position has been that double taxation does not exist in Seminole County. The city council, despite the protest lodged by Asst. County Atty. Gary Segal, passed on first reading an ordinance annexing proposed Heathrow planned unit development (PUD) and four other tracts of land.

Final reading of the annexation ordinance and thus the effective date of the annexation is expected to take place during a special meeting on June 28 at 4 p.m.

The city council also set a workshop for 4 p.m. June 23 specifically on Heathrow.

Segal told the councilmen that the county is obligated to annex the site and that the state annexation law requires contiguity (the touching) of territory annexed with city territory and bans the creation of pockets, enclaves and serpentine patterns.

Segal said the 1,400 acres plus property including Heathrow and other properties in the annexation, owned by five separate owners, is not contiguous to the city limits.

He defined an enclave in the Banana Lake Road area and pockets along its boundaries.

He defined an enclave as an area surrounded by "foreign territory." City Councilman Cliff Nelson responded that

Dykes To Hear Tax Suit

Circuit Court Judge Roger F. Dykes, of the 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole and Brevard Counties), has been assigned to preside at the trial and hearings on the City of Sanford's double taxation suit against Seminole County.

Dykes has been a circuit court judge for the past 13 years and resides in Brevard County.

He was the judge who presided during the county's relocation battle nearly 10 years ago when a group of South Seminole residents attempted in the courts to move the county seat from Sanford south to the Five Points area.

The suit charged that the county did not hold required public hearings prior to planning for construction of the new courthouse. Dykes ruled that the suit was premature.

Massey said the proper public hearings and Dykes decision was upheld in the Florida Supreme Court. Representing the county



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as special attorney in that lawsuit was former State Sen. Marjorie Cleveland Jr. Vernon Mize who is Sanford City attorney and representing the city of Sanford in the double taxation suit is Cleveland's law partner.

The Lake Mary City Council voted unanimously Thursday night to intervene as a plaintiff in the Sanford suit. Lake Mary

City Attorney Gary Massey, who also represents as city attorney the City of Winter Springs, said Thursday night that he will recommend to the Winter Springs City Council at a meeting Monday night that it also join in the suit.

Massey said that he expects most, if not all, of Seminole's seven cities will join in the lawsuit.

The county position is that there is no double taxation in Seminole County, but insists that duplication of services do exist.

Joe Mount. The county in the past several months used the services of Robert Nabors, a Brevard County attorney, who is representing Brevard County in a suit filed by the City of Cocoa Beach on the double taxation issue.

Nabors has been identified by Seminole County commissioners as an expert in the field of double taxation.

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